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I'm buying a bond for a freckled kid

Who lived down the street a way-A boy with a dog just awhile ago-A name on a list today! I'm buying a bond for a barefoot lad

Who only a short time back Was romping the fields of the old home town, But he died in a far attack!

'm coming across in the memory Of youngsters who left the town With laughter and jokes and their heads held high

To take on the scrappers' frown; The kids who were down in the swimmin'

Or played in the High School showhe boys who'd be out on the sandlots now Except that it can't be so!

m signing for all I can take aboard; I thought I had done my share ntil in the home town sheet today I saw "Johnny Adams' there; e'd brought me my paper every night, A child on a bike bright red; e's riding the nath to the house right now,

I thought . . . but the lad is dead!

I've read all the ads in the Victory Bond The work of the writers slick; But, God, when I think that it takes that

It leaves me a little sick; The picture of boys on a village green Or trooping across the mead Who now lie under a cross-filled field Is all that we ought to need.

I listen to speeches o'er mikes galore That tell of the War Bond drive, But all I hear is the cannon's roar-

The whine of a power-dive; The speeches, the music, the ballyhoo All leave me a little cold. For I know a boy who just died for me -And couldn't be quite that old!

A duty? A noble and handsome act, This taking of Victory Bonds? Bunk! Since when was investment on sure things A sacrifice? Scrap such junk! I'm doing a painless and little thing:

One sales point alone rings true! My debt to those lads from the old home town-

Who, asked for their lives. CAME THROUGH!

480 In The Services

In the interests of the Sixth Victory oan the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., ublishes the following summary of the War ervice Registry for the town of Grimsby nd the township of North Grimsby, comiled by Mrs. L. A. Bromley, in charge of the egistry.

To date the total enlistment of both men

	TRANSP SEE BILLION	district 18	ano.	
Ser	ving overse	eas are-2	33, as fol	lows:
Navy .				158
Army				44
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Nurses			******	
Con	rving in Car	nada are 19	00, as foll	ows:
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Army				92

Included in the above figures are 25 women, two in the navy, 11 in the army (one overseas), 10 in the airforce and two nurses, both overseas.

There are 35 officers overseas and 19 in and went to sleep. Some time af-Canada.

for conspicuous cravery and devotion to duty:

Lt. Cmdr. Herbert Rayner, D.S.C. Fl. Lt. Hugh Anderson, D.F.C. Fl. Lt. John Ruttledge, D.F.C. W.O. I Harry Tice, D.F.M.

Also W.O. Harry Tice has been made a til Norm. Harris, the demon salesmember of the Gold Fish Club, and Sgt. man, suggested that they be turn-James Carlton is a member of the Caterpillar ed over to "Cammy" Millyard for Club. Both men are now prisoners of war in his Cigarette Fund Farm. Germany.

Grimsby may be justly proud of the kittens or Victory Bonda? above record.

These brave men and women are doing "Kammy's Kow" their bit. Prisoners of War Killed on Active Service Are you?

Grimsby, Come To Life! Somebody is going to have to pull up Friday\$23,200

their socks and get down to serrous bond buying, between now and Saturday night at midnight, if Grimsby and North Grimsby are going to keep their escutcheon unsullied, by failure. Right at the present .noment we are not living up to our past successes, lot alone living up to the promises that we made to our sons and daughters and to the sons and daughters of our neighbors. We are not even equal to the q. as as for us, let alone exceeding it.

Figures quoted here are up until Tuesday night at midnight. Total sales to that point were \$284,500 as compared to \$295,250, at the same date in the Fifth Victory Loan. That is a cold drop of \$10,750. But that is not the sad part of the case. Our quota, or daily proportion of our \$400,0 objective, up until Tuesday night was \$322 379, which all sums up to the fact that we were \$37,750 behind. Just think of it, G imsby and North Grimsby behind the eight . i. It does not sound real, but it is a cold ard fact never-

Sales figures for the fourteen days of theless. the campaign are as follows:

First Week

Second Week for the boys overseas. Tuesday\$15,950 Wednesday Third Week ...\$10,700 her. .\$284500

They simply mean that we have to dig down by discredited Puldicombe real, hard, cold cash closter courses They simply mean that at the discredited of the realm for her. There are In Court the boy said he stated at Vineland on the 18th. One at and buy more could at Vineland on the 18th. One at throughout Lincoln and Canada as having famers right in this district that some calcium carbide and are in St. Catharines June 1st. Nixer, throughout Lancoin and Carrier Boys and are waiting and hoping to win her the bottle, screwed on the lin and Hall, Grimsby, Jordan, Winona and failed to reach our objective. Our boys and the many the bottle, screwed on the lin and Hall, Grimsby, Jordan, Winona and failed to reach our objective. Our failed to the mselves, if not they are ready waited for it to explode. As it did Vineland will open June 5th. Andrew to dole out rear folding money to not me off immediately. girls across the seas have never lance do to dole out rear folding money to not go off immediately i. Frew a other camp at Beamsville on June reach their objective, nor will they ever do by her if the winner is a town stone at it reach their objective, nor will they but to buy her if the winner is a town stone at it. so. Therefore, in order to back them up to be son and desires to dispose of the limit, we MUST reach our objective. In the limit, we MUST reach our objective of the limit of the linit of the limit of the limit of the limit of the limit of the li the limit, we MUSI reach out that the order to do so we may have to do without a it would only be returned for a offesco was not the manufacturing order to do so we may have to do without a chart of the chart of t order to do so we may have to a living in clink of the purchase dough to of a bomb, but the destruction of will be required to fill all the few inxuries, for we certainly none of those and its way back into the Cigar- the bottle. boys and girls in the uniform having the life etterund coffer. of ease that we are erjoying. And we will "Kowboy Kammy" reports that not enjoy that life very long, either, if we daw ticket sales to date are very fail to hit that \$460,000 mark with our bond encouraging. According to his

YOUR BONDS MEAN

A Powerful Reminder Two-Thirds Taxes For 1944 Are Paid

FOR LAKE FRONT PROTECTION

Are They Kittens Or Victory Bonds

Victory Loan Headquarters Suddenly Acquires a Family - Baby Felines Named "Dad", "Cecil" And "Red". Contractor Stadelmier Builds

Away back in the days when travelling medicine companies used to hold down the stage, for a week at a time, in the old Town Hall, one of the standard jokes of the black face comeding was "If a cat has kittens in the oven, are they biscuits?

Now the question arises, "If a first of March. cat has kittens in the Victory Loan headquarters, are they Vic-Certificates?

cat has been making her home at come. the office of the Canadian Package Sales. Last Friday morning pussy followed "Dad" Farrell from the Package Sales office across quaretrs. Selecting a nice easy chair, she curled up on the cushion

Excitement prevailed aplenty. Charlie DeLaplante immediately named the kitten "Dad", "Cecil" and "Red" after "Dad" Farrell, Organizer Cecil Horton and "Red" Graham. Just what was to be done with the family was a problem un-

The question still is, "are they

Has To Be Fed

Ticket Sale On Winona Princess Has Been Good - Real Scarce In Grimsby Farmers Ready To Buy Her With Real Cash.

Maresy Doats and Dosey Doats and Kammyskoweatsoats. But the oats that "Kammy's Kow" is going to eat takes the form of cigarettes

Latest reports from the Puddicombe Ranch at Winona is to the the Grimsby Borough Juvenile ...\$16,700 effect that Winona Pricess, the Court on Tuesday. ...\$33,200 three months old, pure brad Hereford calf docated to the Cigarette destroying a mily bottle at the ing up farm service camps at dif-Fund is sleek and fat and just rear of 310, Wellington St. waiting for her new owner to claim

hoof, but money on the hoof. There floor of a back passage. The boy trict, up to May 1st camps had Those figures tell a story of their own. are a lot of high class cattle breed-warned him to go back, and hard-been opened at Vineland, Fenwick,

> had been sold and he has his hopes that the rest of them will oc sold by a week from this Saturday

In the Limerick contest Miss Isabel Stevenson was the lucky winner of the Oille Shaw pair of morning Chartie became a grand- months service. He was wounded lickets. Her finished limerick was

alley. To get a drink of water, little heart was all a flatter, Bones was there and called her John Philbrick of Vinsland.

Happed he'd get a 1b. of butter.

Edward Hand Expends Considerable Sum Of Money In Effort To Save Shore Strip Feet.

NEW CHANNEL

Unique Pile Driver-Heavy Timbers Tied Together With Steel - Thousands of Tons of Rock Used For Fill.

Grimsby water front these days. Canada. In fact things have been pretty active along the shore line since the able taxes of the Town of Grimsby

the Hand fishing fleet, there is big | for the Dominion, it certainly is a tory Bonds, or even War Saving construction work well under way, mighty high water mark for which will make a big difference Grimsby. It speaks volumes for For some time past a nice tabby in the sand strip in the years to the wise and sane administration

Contractor John Stadelmier work constructing two piers Directly west of the west pier

heavy timber lapped and tied toof tons of heavy stone and concrete blocks gethered up from all over the county.

a pile driver of his own for the may have been weak physically, driving of the piles in the new channel and it works successfully. (Continued on page 2)

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Milk Bottles Are

Thirteen Year Old Boy Fined For Destroying One-Made a Bomb Out Of It.

(Grimsby, Eng. News) A thirteen-year-old schoolboy who made a bomb out of a milk bottle was fined half a crown at

on coming out of his home, a resi- this year, 24 government operated This calf is not only beef on the dent noticed a milk bottle on the and 17 private ones. In this dis-

Congratulations

Charlie Cattenburg, popular tonsorial artiste and expert fisherrunn says it is alright to be a grandfather. In fact he has been a grandfather on two or three different occasions in the past, but Port Medway, N.B. a nephew of what happened on Sunday shatter- Charles Clattenburg of Grimsby, ed even his steady nerves.

father again when a son was horn at the battle of Ortono, and in an Kanmy's Kow came down the to his daughter lers. James Fal- interviewing with his nonce town loon of Grimsby. At three o'clock newspaper made the statement on Sunday afternoon a son born to another daughter, Mrs. Somebody's blood saved my life,

> Twice in the same day is too much, says Charlie.

Citizens Of Town Show Appreciation of Council's Good Administration By Prepaying Their Tithes - Has Never Happened Before In History Of Town.

MORE LOTS SOLD

-One Pier 80 Feet, One 50 Medical Officer of Health Presents Excellent Report For 1943 - Victoria Day Was Not Proclaimed a Public Holiday - Much Routine Dusiness,

Another record can go down in the municipal annals of Ontario, a record that we do not believe has ever been achieved by any incor-There is great activity on the porated town in the province, or in

Two-thirds of the total collectfor 1944 were PAID by the 30th Besides the activity created by day of April. If that is not a record for Mayor Johnson and his Coun-Last March Edward Hand put cillors, not only of the present to year but in the years since 1938.

Tax Collector Armand Hummel's into the water. The east pier is 80 report at council meeting last street to the Victory Loan head- feet long and the west pier 50 feet. night was a revelation. There was a no verbiage of words, just a lot of new channel into the harbor has cold figures. Since the first day of been cut through the sand strip. January to the 50th day of April, tervard pussy set up a meowing. This channel is 20 feet wide and citizens of Grimsby have paid \$33,-The following men have been awarded Investigation proved that she had seven feet deep. It is not believed 827.32. That amount of money is appreciable, as it has the protec- the town. First installment of tion from north-easters of the two taxes was not due until the first piers. Also the piers should cause of April. During the month of the strip west of the west pier to April \$14,557.40 was paid in. This the pump house to build up to a means that when the next two installments come due there will not These piers are constructed of be an excessive amount of money for Collector Hummel to handle. gether with half inch steel rods. Also, since the beginning of the The cribs are filled with thousands year he has collected \$2,813.05 in tax arrears.

Mayor Johnson, although far from being back to normal health, Ingenious Stadelmier rigged up resided at last night's session. He but he was certainly in great form mentally. In fact the air of the old council chamber just seemed to be charged with constructive electricity. That fact could be ob-

Service Camps Now Opening

There Will Be 41 In Ontario With 4,000 Girls - Nixon Hall Open June 15 - High School And Clovelly July 3.

Scores of High School girls from He pleaded guilty to wilfully all over the province are new fillferent points,

According to Det.-Insp. Skinner, In all 41 camps will be opened

will be; opened right up to peach picking time

Somebody's Blood Saved His Life

Cerp. Harley M. Clattenburg, of has been invalided home from At three o'clock on Sunday overseas after four years and four "many thanks to the blood donors. and somebody's blood is saving the lives of thousands of other fighting

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Frank Fairborn, Jz.

MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday is Mothers' Day. Let us revere it. There are 450 Grimsby boys and girls in the services, who will remember it. Some of them at home, others still in Canada, but who will remember by messages and gifts. But many, many, many, in Britain, Italy and other areas of the far flung pattle line, who can only remember in thought.

What those boys would give to be home with Mother on Sunday. What Mother would give to have them home, yet she is happy in the thought that they are doing their duty by her, by their Country and by their Empire.

Mother is the greatest and most solid institution that the world has ever known. She is neither capitalistic or socialistic. She is just Mother. She has borne the brunt of all the world's wars, famines, depressions and diasters, and has always come up smiling. She has lived in good times and bad times. In good times, too often enough she was forgotten, but not so in bad times. In bad times the ones who forgot her in good times ran to her for succor, the same as they did when they were kiddies.

Mother to me, no matter whose mother she may be, is a choosen Child of God. If she is on this earth on Sunday, visit her or else write her a letter and send her a gift. If she has passed to her Heavenly Home, then think of her.

Mothers' Day is a custom largely looked upon as having been originated in the present century. But it is far from that. In fact, it is an old, old custom, and came to be celebrated in rural England in 1385, when it went under the name of Mothering Day.

In those far-off days, religion was the strongest factor in the life of the people. So strong many different beliefs sprang up and many people fled from their own communities to others, and even to other countries, where they could carry on their own beliefs unmoleste 1.

As the people worshipped, v.: ious customs were introduced into the service and it was in the fourteenth century in England that wafers came to be used in celebrating the Communion service. And it was from this custom that grew one special Sunday, called Wafering Sunday or Mothering Sunday. On this day young people were encouraged to carry wafers to their mothers and visit them.

This special Sunday was a Sunda in Mid-Lent and was called Mid-Lent Sunda

DRIVERS WHO SPELL COURTESY WITH A "K"

The Independent was very pleased last week to chronicle the fact that of the 396 awards made to vehicle Crivers of The Bell Telephone Co., by the Chat ario Salety League, two of those awards were made to Grimsby. men. Charlie Norman and Joe Waite. Charlie for six year without a scratch on the paint and Joe fo "- ree years.

Not only are Bell Telephone drivers careful and safety drivers but they are sensible and courteous drivers. That is more than can be said for a lot of drivers of transport and wholesale delivery trucks that make regular calls on local business people.

I could name you dozens of cases of fisgrant, nonsensical driving by these men. could name you still dozens of more cases, of very discourteous driving by them.

Here are a couple of cases in point. Drivers of these vehicles have no respect for the

pedestrian or the law governing coss walks. Take the driver of the Coca Cola ruck that serves Grimsby stores. Just as egular as he makes a delivery to Carroll's store his truck stands for any wheres frm 5 to 15 minutes, completely across the crss walk at the corner of Main and Oak, foring pedestrians out into the middle of Man street to get around his front end.

The driver of the Stevenson Fruit Co. truck is no better. These drivers show by their actions that they are not courteous and above all show no respect for the law which prohibits them from blocking cross walks with their vehicles.

Walmer Transport Co. have a large tractor-trailer outfit that works out of Todd's factory. This driver persistently comes up Depot street, is stoppedl by the stoplight and stands completely across the cross walk, with his nose sticking out into Main street, waiting for the light to turn. A pedestrian has to go out into west bound traffic on Main, to get around him, or else walk down the street on Depot to get around his back end and take a chance on being hit by a car turning off Main.

All these trucks should stop back of the cross walk line. And they are going to, for unless this discourteous, law flouting nuisance is stopped, I will take it on myself to issue the summonses and do the prosecuting. And that goes for a whole lot more truck and transport drivers who use the streets of Grimsby.

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

THE QUEREC ATTITUDE

By a vote of 55-4 the Quebec Legislature has gone on record against any conscription for overseas service.

The attitude of the Province has been pretty well known from the time of the plebiscite, if not indeed earlier, and there is little point in continuing to emplasize it. No doubt the idea is to gain votes in Quebec, which surely is superfluous.

It seems to me that the mover of the resolution and those who supported it might have given some thought to the feelings of people in the other Provinces

Particularly they might have reflected on the feelings of the many thousands of fathers and mothers and wives and sweethearts throughout Canada who have loved ones overseas

I have often been chided for not making allowances for French-Canadian sentiment on the war and other important national questions which divide Canada. I think that French - Canadians similarly should take thought of the rest of Canada. Indeed one members who voted against the resolution made the very point.

The offense of which the Quebec Legislature was guilty was not atoned for by a subsequent resolution expressing the admira- as many auction sales this spring as in any tion of the Legislature for the Canadian soldjers now overseas.

These soldiers want to be assured first of all that they will be reinforced when the need comes, and it is now plain that this will be impossible of accomplishment without some form & compulsion on men already in uniform here.

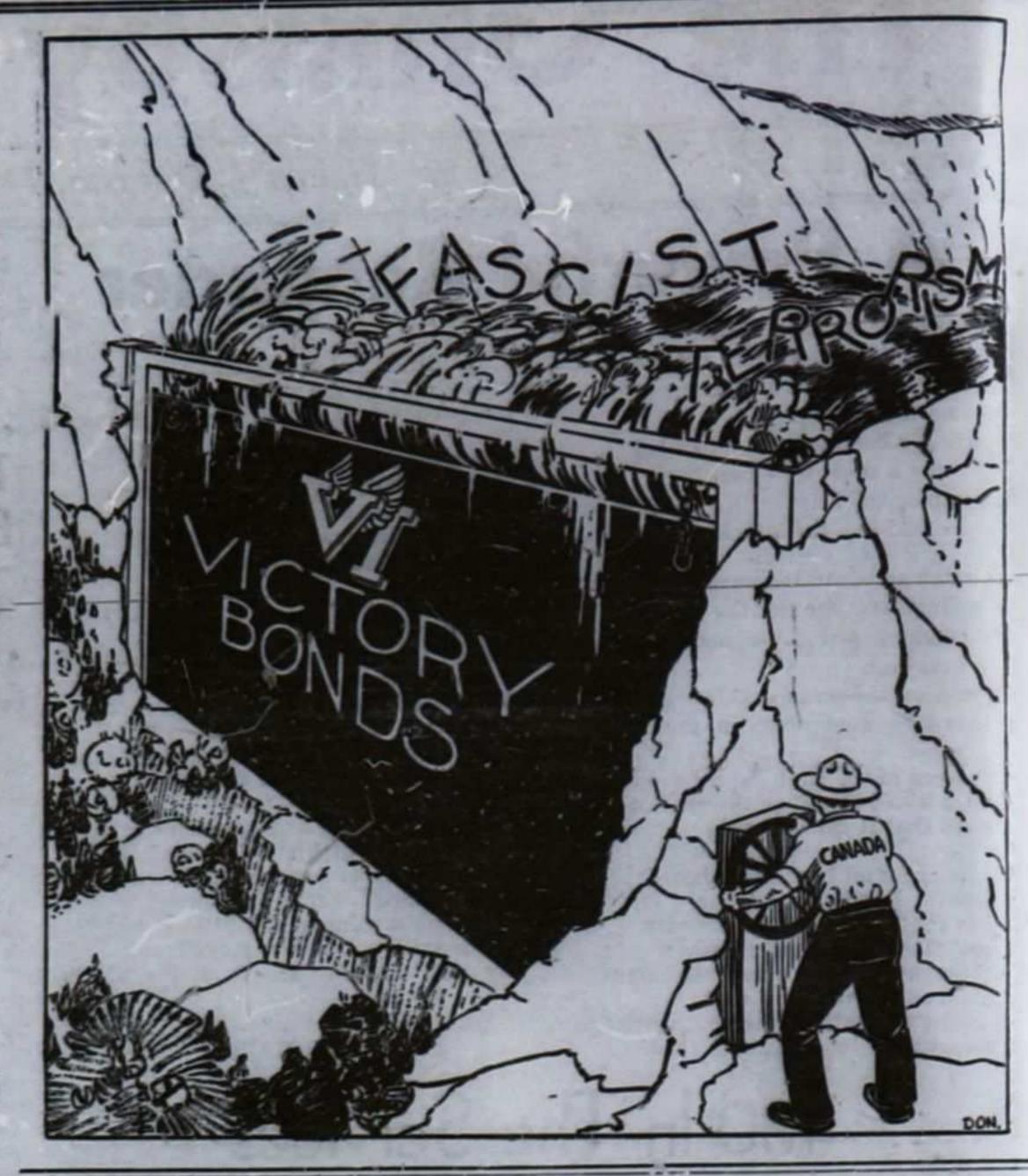
Yet that is specifically the very thing against which the Legislature of Quebec protests, and protests unnecessarily, and in a manner that must give offense to many other Canadians.

IT'S SPRING

It's spring in the Grimsby Fruit Belt, and in Dorset and Devon it is late spring. In Gironde a Gascon who might be d'Artagnan observes the hraey-colored sap throb through the newly pruned vine. In Brandenburg a farmer yho has an overlord studies his reluctant soil, from laci: of fertilizers, and hopes for one more good crop. In Campania the tomatoes are in, while in the good black dirt area north of Kharkov the chug of tractors echoes to skies as blue and cloudless as Saskatchewan. Everywhere, the patient labor pegins.

Economists say that agriculture is the foundation, the controlling factor, in all international economics. There are savants who can show you an conomic cause behind every war. It is believed that only in this generation has mankind attained to sufficient food production so there need as no hunger in the world. Yet men fight. And how many harvests will it require to pay for the fight?

It is spring, it is hope. Fifty million men make war, out a hundred million plow. It's spring and ghastly sounds are heard, but the sprouting of the seeds is silent. Some places are bleak and the sands of hope run thin, but still we can see the promise brightly on the blossom-filled bough.



WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

You may doubt this statement, but it is a fact nevertheless-"There has never been a hanging in St. Catharines, since that metropolis became the County Town of Lincoln". Many old timers may be of the opinion that there should have been some I'ngings, but there never have been.

In 1866 the county town was removed to St. Catharines from Niagara-on the-Lake and during that period of 78 years an execution has never taken

AUCTION SALES-

(Seaforth Expositor)

We have noticed that a number of weekly editors are rather pessimistic about the unusually large number of auction sales that have been held this spring. They are afraid that people are forsaking the land, and even some politicians seem agitated about it.

In this section there have been possibly, other. Since March of this year The Expositor has published some forty farm auction sale lists, and practically all of them in this district or county. Still, we see no cause for pessimism in that, because in not one case was a farm being deserted.

Most of these sales were caused by a change of farm ownership. Many who have made farming a life work have felt, because of health or age, that a change or re. i ment had become compulsory. Labor shortage played a large part in it too. But these farms have been purchased by younger, stronger men, who will keep them under cultivation. Their former owners held auction sales because sale prices this year have reached a new high, and it was an opportunity for them to cash in when things were at the

Another reason why we are not afraid that farmers are going to desert the land h. tha farming during the past year or two has come much nearer to being a prosperous busness than it has in the past decade or

we know of one farmer living north of this town, who paid off \$1,730 of the mortgage on his 100 acres last year, and another living to the south, who took in \$5,000 in cash off his 175 acres.

Of couse, the are real farmers. In fact there a farmers right in this district. who made money steadily, right through the depression. Bu unfortunately, there are too many who would not make money even if everything that w and the weather man did it is a mis-nomer t call these farmers. They are not and never all be, and never should have been on the land.

Today, and for quite some time to come, farming will be to profitable a business to hold any fear that farms will be deserted by their owners, the reat number of auction sales notwithstanding.

place in Lincoln. This is rather a remarkable showing and it may or may not be bettered by other counties in the province. But there are very few counties which have had the public work construction within or on their borders as has Lincoln County in the 78 year period, attracting as this work generally does, a class of foreign born labor in which life is generally held cheap, as compared with Anglo-Saxon standards.

It was September 1, 1866, when the county sat was moved from Niagara to St. Catharines. For years previous to that time, a man named Bolton had been hanged for rather an atrocious murder committed in St. Catharines. It is recalled that the murder was committed in the Helliwell Lane, right near the present Bell Telephone Exchange on King street, and the murderer chopped his wife's head off. He paid the penalty at old Niagara, at a public hanging as was the custom in those days.

What there have been no convictions registered in the County Court House on the capital charge since 1866, it is almost needless to say that murder cases have been tried, and it was public opinion at the time, that there was at least one miscarriage of justice. It is recalled an able defence of a prisoner by Matthew Crooks Cameron who occupies a niche in the Hall of Onturio's legal fame, having been elevated to the Supreme Court bench later. The defence of Cameron was a very able one, and the culprit got off. Some years later, Mr. Cameron was asked if he remembered the last time he appeared in St. Catharines in the murder trial. The lawyer taxed his memory somewhat, and then recalled the case. "Yes,' 'he remarked, "I remember him. The beggar should have been hanged." As a matter of feld, Mr. Cameron only confirmed what everybody else thought at " time, except the jury which sat on the trial.

The removal of the county seat from old Niagara also recalls to some of the old timers that there was once a possibility of the Welland Ship Canal having its outlet at Niagara instead of at Port Dalhousie At that time Hon. W. H. Dickson was prominent in Parliament, later going to the Senate, and he owned some very fine property in Niagara, which is now owned by American citizens, and which is near the military parade grounds. The possibility of this property being expropriated for the projected canal aroused the stiff opposition of the Dickson arrily, and there was no demand from old Niagara become the outlet of the new canal.

It is stated by some of the old-timers, although residents of Niagara-on-the-La'te may a'ghtly take objection to the statements as a matter of town pride, that when Niagara people failed to support the canal project coming their way, they were told that some day grass would grow in the streets of the town The unkindest cut of all, however, is the statement that that condition prior to the Great War actually did exist, a'though it is only mentioned herewith as a rumour and not as an actuality. It was merely mentioned in the course of a conversation with one of the older residents of the district a few days ago.

However, it may be stated authoritatively, that St. Catharines has never had a hanging and in the period of 78 years which have almost passed, there have been witnessed some rough times indeed in a around this community.

Penned and Pilfered

Two little colored boys were playing, and the following conversation took place:

"How old is you', Sambo?"

"I'se five, how old is yo'?" "I don't know."

"Does wimmin bother yo'?"

'Yo' is foah."

Mainly For MILADY

Marriage Is A Serious Business

If any man knows anything about marriage it should be Dr. Randolph Ray during whose 20 years as rector of New York's "Little Church Around the Corner" 50,000 marriages have been performed. As a result of that experience, he has written a book that is just out, er titled "Marriage is a Serious Business." He considers that many was marriages are sure to develop psychic unrest and he feels that it is u to women to make most of the adjustments necessary in post-wardays. Husbands returning from the war, he says will be different men, and war brides right now should be preparing for that difference. He suggests war brides' schools where they can learn to cook and make a home. He believes that happy marriages are based on common interests and he thinks women married to soldiers should, in this interim period, train themselves in their husbands' hobbies.

Man's Field Invaded Again

Schoolboys have no monopoly of the "howlers' perpetrated during the pursuit of knowledge, though generally given the credit for ting an adequate diet is to eat a Two recent examples in Toronto, both by girls, are full of un- wide variety of foods. The old sayconscious humor. As the beginning of a brief, original story, the first ing that "there's safety in numgiri wrote: "Miss Brown was a very gentle teacher. She did not use bers" holds true in the field of capital punishment when pupils would not 'co-operate,' but reasoned nutrition too. Start now to educate with them." Asked to write out the Twenty-Third Psalm from mem- your family to look forward with ory, the second girl succeeded splendidly-except for the final verse. pleasure to every opportunity to Instead of the familiar. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me try out a new dish and learn to like all the days of my life," etc.; she had the original and more emphatic it. Life at your house and meals version: "Surely to goodness, mercy shall follow me-" As a contri- on your table will both be much bution to the world's humor, she deserves not only mercy but hearty more interesting! thanks as well.

Women Have One Opinion

On the farm, in the city home and all the way to Parliament Hill in Ottawa, women have only one opinion about price control. Remembering what the last war did to the household budget, they are thankful for the price ceiling. And they know it is their responsibility one's shoes in one's hand will not to check prices of everything they buy, and keep food at a level where be such a hazardous business after they can be assured of enough "to keep the kids growing," as one of the war because sharp corners on them put it-and set a good table.

Here are some of the things women have said about price con- There will have to be a new alibi

"Price control and price ceilings have saved the country. There eye caused by "bumping into the have been a few mistakes naturally, but on the whole, price control has sharp corner on a high chest of been our salvation" . . . Mrs. Cameron Dow, President of the Federated drawers." Women's Institutes of Canada.

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"But for price control they would be desperate . . . Hundreds of learned when Canadian furniture my people live on fixed incomes, old age pensions, pensions for the men began making parts for airblind, etc., and if prices were allowed to rise, the plight of people like planes, is the reason for the dethese (and they are legion) would become desperate in the extreme" velopment of the new designs. . . . Thelms Williams, executive secretary of the Ottawa Welfare Bur-

"Every organized group leader in Canada should bring before cutting the desired shape from the her organization the vital problem of price control. The fight against nflation and uncontrolled prices must be waged in every kitchen in the ing one ply of veneer around the country" . . . Mrs. John Detwiler, of London, Ont., national educational block. In using several ply of

ecretary, I.O.D.E. "Housewives who remember the years of the last war will undoubtedly agree that the present system of price control has been of tremendous advantage. . . . I recall distinctly the days of the last war when butter sold at 750 g - rund and potatoes in the neighbourhood of two methods . However, the new

\$7.00 a bag" . . . Senator Cairine R. Wilson. "Price control in Canada has certainly been a boon to this country and saved the inflationary prices with which the United States has nomical and makes even stronger

had to cope" . . . Mrs. George Black, of the Yukon. And the little woman si a church meeting summed it all up without fuss or feathers when she said . . . "We are not asked to push on and storm a beachhead, or build a bridge under enemy fire, we are of plywood to the desired shape only asked to hold the line against inflation - our battle ground is by applying pressure at the same right smack in our own kitchens, that's our job . . . ladies!"



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Let's Try It!

Are you a stick-in-the-mud? So many homemakers are, that they have created a real problem for those who feed Carada's armed forces. Canadian sons raised in homes where there is no spirit of adventure about trying out new or different foods, now in the army, will eat only the old standbys that they used to have at home - and so are not getting the most nutritional value from the meals offer-

We are all the products of varying backgrounds and our food habits are influenced by our locality, national origin, and economic status so that it is often not possible to learn to eat at home, all the foods with which we may be confronted later. The important thing is our attitude of mind toward strange new foods. Does the appearance of an unusual vegetable in the grocery store give you t thrill because it means a chance to give the whole family a treator do you just notice it there and pass by on the other side!

One of the surest ways of get-

New Development In Furniture

(By Claire Martin)

Sneaking into the house with furniture seem to be on the wane. to replace the one for the black

Moulding plywood, a stunt

Formerly "rounded corners" were achieved in veneer finishes by solid block of wood and then bendveneer it has been necessary to use saw cuts to get the wood to bend.

A lot of good furniture has been and is still being made by these trick offers designers a little more scope, is quicker, will be more ecofurniture.

The new development enables craftsmen to mould several sheets time a new type of glue is being applied hot to hold the sheets together. When the glue dries and cools the moulded plywood sheets have taken the pattern and that shape they will stay.

Manufacturers are enthusiastic about this new method of handling wood. When the end of the war provides the time and the materials many of them are planning decided charges in some types of furniture manufacture. Furniture made by this process combines the qualities of lightness of weight and amasing strength.

Work for the consumers market which has been done in Canada with moulded plywood has been mostly on small radio cabinets up to date.

WEIGHT MUST BE SHOWN CN BAGS OF SALTED PEANUTS

A new order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Beard, which became effective April 12th, makes it necessary for the manufacturers of salted peanuts to show the weint on each package.

This order provides that the fivecent package of unblanched saitd peacuts shall contain at leas one and three-eighth runces and he ten-cent package of the same unblanched salted peanting shall contain at least three ounces.

The ve-cent pr lage of blanched salted pearits on contain one and one-eighth ounces and the ten-

The order further provides that no person may sell salted peanuts packaged in a cellulose or waxed paper bag unless the net weight of the content of the bag is legibly stamped or printed on the bag or on a tag or label affixed to the bag.

One bad apple in a box often hestens the spoilage of all because the decaying fruit gives off othylene gas.

Home Front Communications



Communications play a big role in war . . . not only on the field of battle, but on the home front as well. Here is the world's only telephone link with Newfoundland. This picture was taken in the overseas telephone room of the Bell Telephone long distance centre in Montreal. During a telephone conversation through this Montreal-St. Johns, Newfoundland circuit, voice echoes are eliminated and a "speech inverter" makes the voice current unintelligible to anybody who might attempt to listen in with a radio set. A conversation between any point on the continent and Newfoundland must pass through this control terminal equipment.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES

Canada, in doing her part to help win the war, has been greatly assisted by your voluntary and unselfish devotion to the important duty of saving and turning in the essential war materials. You have backed up the boys overseas and your activities have been a material factor in turning the tide of battle against the enemy. When Canada's stock piles have been dangerously low, you have discovered, saved, and salvaged waste material which has been turned into weapons, assunition, explosives and containers. Your Salvage Campaigns have been Nation-Wide and of National importance. Your job has been a big one which you have nobly performed.

Year at war the past is the past and we must look to the future. Again I appeal to you!

There is another National war emergency which must be met and overcome. Experts on the matter have assured me that there is a critical shortage of Waste Paper and that the situation is desperate. War supplies must reach our Fighting. Forces who will use them against the enemy. War supplies must be safely packed. As we march on nearer to the enemy more supplies are required by our Fighting Men. More -

Paperboard mills are working on a day-to-day basis and some are facing shut-downs becaus . eserve stock supplies of Waste Paper are critically low. From now or overy acrap of waste paper is to be saved and turned in to the Nation through regular Waste Paper S.annals.

Fellow Can dians please help!

Yours sincerely.

L. Mteile

Minister, National War Services.

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WHAT IS WANTED: You can remedy this critical paper shortage by saving every scrap of Waste Paper, namely: wrapping paper store bags cardboard—carcons—corrugated board -old magazines and books-envelopes and letters-newspapers. These represent the Paper containers.

bundles. (The little time you take will save thousands of man hours.) Then dispose of it through your local voluntary Salvage Committee or other War Voluntary Organization, or sell it through any known trade channels, your pediar or others. The important thing is to get your Waste Paper moving to the milisa

DEPARTMENT OF MATIONAL WAR SERVICES

Social Events * Personals * Organizations * Club Activities

It's Girl Gu'de Cookie Day in Grimsby, May 18th to 20th.

Mrs. A. S. Benn of Sprinvale, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel.

. . . The many friends of Mrs. Emery Patterson No. 8 Highway east, will be sorry to learn that she is confined tr. Hamilton hospital.

Pte. Bruce MacBride, Camp Borden was home over the weekend. He is being transferred to Woodstock for special mechanical training.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Merritt, Robinson St. South, have received word that their eldest son, Sgt. Fit. Engineer Harold Merritt, R.C. A.F., has received his Commission.

Owen Patterson, son of Emery and Mrs. Patterson, has been successful in passing his Arts course at Western University, London and is home for the summer holidays.

Mr. J. R. Davison, Field Secretary of the Nery League of Canada, was a visitor to Grimsby on Tuesday conferring with local officials re Navy League activities for the coming fall and winter. Mr. Davison expressed his very deepest thanks to the people of Grimsby for the wonderful manner in which they have supported the Navy League and stated that Grimsby and North Grimsby for its size and population led all other municipalities in Canada in the matter of financial contributions and in the filling of Ditty Bags as well as the production of knitted comforts for the merchant marine boys.

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L.A.C. Den Merritt and L./C Ivan Merritt R.C.A.F., spent the den, spent the weekend at his weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Merritt, Robinson Street, South.

. . . James and Mrs. Stephenson, her cousin Miss Muriel Watt. Beamsville, Robert and Mrs. Mackie, Paton street, attended the funeral service of Mr. Richard Grant. at Caistorville on Friday afternoon

ished a Clerk's course at No. 2 Mrs. Jackson, 165 Main West, and sury. Later they went to Beamsville day morning at the residence of Vocational school, Toronto, and is after a short jaunt to the haunt of to we and two years ago moved to George Pinder, 109 Main street, now stationed at Camp Borden. He the rare Walking Fern on the We and two years ago moved to Port Lalhousie, will be learned spent the past weekend at his mountain side settled down to a sons survive, including Edgar and with deep regret by many friends home on Paton street.

. . . Considerable improvement is reported in the condition of both Reeve Charles Durham and William Mitchell, members of North Grimeby township municipal council, who have been seriously ill.

Mrs. G. Honey and Marion, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Miss Margaret Stevenson and Isabel were visitors at 33 A.N.S. Mount Hope, Sunday afternoon. It was "Open House" at the Aerodrome and they were the guests of Flight Sergt. Jack Leonard and Flight Sergt. Arnold Turner, English boys who have spent several leaves in Grimsty.

On Thursday evening, May 4th, were read by our Secretary, Mrs. the home of Mrs. L. B. Stuart, R. Terry, after which the Treas-Grassie, was the scene of a joyous urer's report was read by Mrs. D. celebration in honor of her 81st Hartnett. The business on hand birthday. A plenteous birthday was then settled by the Club. M .-supper was enjoyed. Roses and D. Hartnett read the report on the Sweet Peas decorated the table, 33 | Ways and Means Committee. members of her family were present from Hamilton, Grimsby, Gras- then read by Mrs. Gen Mitchell, sie and Silverdale. Mrs. Stuart is which was enjoyed by all. enjoying excellent health.

byterial of the Presbyterian Lrs. Bromley accompanied on the Church in Canada, attending the piano. Sectional meeting being held in St. | A picture contest was held with John's Church on Friday afternoon, | baby pictures of our members as beginning at 2 o'clock sharp, will part of the game, with Mrs. A. be Mrs. Donald Munro, Presbyter- Lampman in charge. The winners ial President, Miss M. McQueston, were Mrs. J. Merritt, Mrs. W. Fri-Historian, and the following Secre- te-born, Mrs. M. Lawson and Mrs. taries: Mrs. H. Thomson, Welcome K. Baxter. and Welfare; Miss G. Cuthbert. Finance, and Mrs. H. W. Whytock, by Mrs. A. V. Catton, Mrs. W. Library, all from Hamilton, Mrs. J. Zimmerman and Mrs. C. Arm-M. Duval, Mission Band and Miss strong. Blauche Armstrong, Young Women, from Burlington, Mas "arles McArthur of Beamsville, Sectional President, will preside. The meeting is open to the public .

tured sougstress with the Norton forget girls, please, let's make it a Orchestra at the big dance held in nice turn-out. Winena hall on Friday evening last by the Winona Athletic Assn. One Spencer Merritt of the largest gatherings that ever assembled at Winona for an affair of this kind was on hand and Mayor Jack Puddicombe and his able assistants Art Doughty and Keith Milliken are to be congratulated upon the sure as of their efforts. Norton Orchestra was very fine form and dancing nev ceased until daylight was streaking. Miss O'Neil was the recipient of many compliments and a cor-Fago .' roses upon her rendition of many old, but popular numbers, particularly her solo "Say A Prayer For The Boys Over There."

Tpr. James Mackie, Carp Borhome on Paton street.

Miss Mary Louise Curson of Hamilton spent the weekend with . . .

who has been seriously ill in hos; ed last night. A native of Glaspital at Malton has been sent * Ancaster for convalescence.

Tpr. Jack Tufford has just fin- ly met at the home of Prof. and riage and then moved to Hailey- munity, which occurred early Suntalk on Russia and the moderniz- Roert, who are serving in the in this city and Port Dalhousie. ing of Kazak and the industrial re- R.CA.F. Anoth r son, P.O. O. J. The deceased, who was in his 61st gion east of the Urals. Mr. and Torpe, was listed as missing for year, was born in England and had vive. Mrs. Jackson received a handson Hydrangea from The Teachers Association of North Grimsby, Many thanks.

Club

The May meeting of the Truity Service Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, May 9th, in Trinity Hall, with Mrs. A. V. Catton pre-

The minutes of the last meeting

A most interesting story was

Our guests, Mrs. L. Bromley and her Saughter Doris, favored with a Members of the Hamilton Pres- violin solo "Ronder" by Greene

A lovely lunch was then served

The Committee for this month's meeting were Mrs. C. Millyard, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Lawson, Mrs. K. Bratton and Mrs. A. Lampman.

The girls are all invited to at-Miss Peggy O'Neil, hostess at tend the Beaver Club meeting on the Hotel Grim.sby, was the rea- Monday, May 22nd at 2:30. Don't

Heads Association

The following officers we elected for the ensuing year at the 50th anniversary convention of the Saltfleet and Grimsby Religious Educational Association, held in Trinity hall here on Thursday evening: President, Spencer Merritt, Grimsby; tice-president, Angus Jackson, Stoney Creek; secretaryt-reasurer, Mrs. J. Carlton, Vinemount; children's department, Miss Marjorie Watt, Grimsby; boys' department, O. D. Davidson, Grimsby Beach; girls' department, Miss Violet Fyfrom, Stoney Creek; adult department. Rev. N. S. Anderson, Stoney Creek; kionary department, Miss Nora Langdon, Stoney Creek; temperance, Lewis Hawkey, Grimsby; home department, Mrs. Spencer Merritt, Grimsby: leadership training, Rev. N S. Anderson, Phoney Crack; Rev. G. I. Stephenson, Tapi stown; Rev. G. F. Scovil, Wincas; Rev. Fred Mansing. Winone; Rev. W. J. Watt

Grimsby. Addresses were given by Mr. D'Arcy Lee, of Dundas; Rev. A. L. Sanderson, of Waterdown, and lev. W. H. Graham, of Stony Creek. Worship period was in charge of Rev. W. J. Watt, Grimsby, and the song service was led by Rev. G. I. Stephenson, Tapleytown. Secretary-treasurer's report was given by Miss Isabel Stephen-

ST. MARY'S HALL Saturday, May13 8 o'clock

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Obituary

MRS. O. J. THORPE

Mrs. Mary Ross McDonnell Torpe, wife of O. J. Thorpe, Weland undertaker, died suddenly on L.A.C. "Bill" Fellows, R.C.A.F. Tuesday, following a stroke suffergr.w. Scotland, Mrs. Thorpe residd with her husband in Hamilton North Grimsby Teachers recent for some time following her mar- ly esteemed resident of this com-

several months, and a few days resided in this district for the past a message from the casualty 35 years and for a number of years officer stated that the flier was had been employed as locksmith by terment at Hamilton.

GEORGE S. CAREIS

(St. Catharines Standard) The sudden passing of George Shaw Careis, well known and high-

now "presumed dead." The funeral George Pinder, and was working will be held on Saturday with in- as usual on Saturday. He was a veteran of the Great War, having served overseas with the American Army. In religion he was an Anglican. He was keenly interested in fishing, and many of his leisure hours were spent in that pastime. To mourn his demise he leaves one sister, Mrs. Harry Farrell of Grimsby, and one brother, Edward Careis of Huntsville. Three nieces, Mrs. Stanley Norton of Hamilton, Miss Lois Farrell of Grimsoy and Mrs. Lionel Horncastel of St. Catharines also sur-

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Coming Events

Notices under this heading will be charged at the ra a of 35 cents for 30 words, or less. Over 30 words 1 cent per word.

The I.O.D.E. Litterary meeting will be held in the Chapter Rooms on May 15th at 3 p.m. Mrs. J. M. Powell will speak on "Early Grimsby'. Everybody welcome.

to 20th. A Guide will call at your School. This parents' night will be home on Saturday morning, May the closing meeting of the Scouts 38th, taking orders for cookies at for this season and according to 25c per package. Orders will be the buzz and activity shown in all delivered the following Saturday patrols at Monday night's meeting morning, May 20th. Please do not you will be assured of many surmake payment until order is de- prises. livered.

Farmers and others who are in ped because the patrol leaders will the habit of storing meat in cold carry on the occasional hike in bestorage lockers for the summer tween fruit picking seasons this months are at liberty to follow this summer, also we expect to have practice during suspension of meat the odd get together of the troop rationing, the Wartime Prices and as a whole. Watch the Scout news Trade Board makes clear. If ra- and you will keep in touch with all tioning returns, such meat will be summer plans. subject to whatever coupon regula- Attention PL's and SECONDS. tions are imposed.

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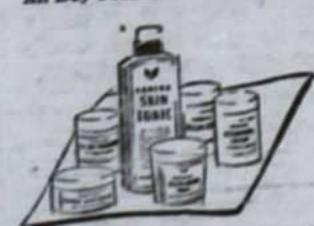
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Last meeting as stated does not mean that Scouting will be drop-

Your training course paper for your bronze arrow badge must be written and handed in before May 18th. Time is short why not complete it now and hand it in to your SM right away. Don't let Grimsby troop down we want all of you to get this badge . If you need any help see your officers and ask them to explain your questions.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS NEAR SOUTH POLE

(Interesting to Scouts)

Ships are sent frequently to the Antartic by the British Government for purposes of research. In spite of the terrfic strain of the war, the British Government recently equipped an expedition Cub now has one eye open, were Time Festival of Music, tonight, which, we learn, is already estab- won by Chris. Wade, Doug. Kelter- temorrow night and Monday night, lisher at Hope Bay, Grahamland, born, Dean Wilson and Leslie Wai- us until eight o'clock. After that the nearest land mass to the South ters, while Scout Instructor Badges the general public will have equal Pole. They will remain for two were presented to Douglas Aiton, rights. years, studying polar meteorology, John Millyard and Don Mogg, radio conditions, and mineral re- These three Scouts have proven sources. Lieut. Cmdr. J. W. S. their ability as Instructors and Marr is in charge. As a King's have been a great help to the cub scout he went out to the Antartic leaders. Gordon Fraser any with Sir Ernest Shackleton's ex- Nicky Ross received Colour Patch pedition in 1922. Unfortunately es for their jerseys. Sir Ernest died on the voyage.

Grahamland is almost due south Law, was given with Peter Bron. of Cape Horn. The party will be ley, taking the part of Mowgli, the in winter quarters, as the sun little Indian boy, to whom Bag would set for the last time late in heera, Mrs. H. G. Mogg attempted April, and will not reappear for to teach the law of the Jungle.

It is the opi_on of some scien- ed with Brian Tennant being e._ tists that most of the world's wea- rolled as a Tenderpad and receither is made at the South Pole.

CUBBING

The first visitors' night held on standing success. The evening's the Python. regular Pack meeting, with Akela, by Baloo. Mrs. E. W. Phelps, the residence on No. 8 Highway east, regular Pack meeting, with Akeia, guests were invited to mc. Cecil is now Sergt. Cecil, R.C.A.F.

Mr. Cyril Mote, explaining the ground the room and visit the landary control of the room and visit t Mr. Cyril Mote, explaining the around the room and visit the la-s stationed at London where he has procedure as the evening progress- of the Sixes where instruction in the stationed at London where he has been for 28 months. this information was most interest- various phases of Cub work was_{in} ing and instructive to the many parents and guests present.

Badge Ceremony was held nals, and the White Six were around the Totem Pole. Proficiency studying the compass. Badges were awarded as follows:

MOORE'S

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .

Buy Another Bond.

Lions Club meets Tuesday night. County Council meets next Tuesday.

Day.

wive the Girl Guides an order for tures of the islands, cookies.

Bless Her. Tusday night.

Township council meets Saturday afternoon.

Blossom Time Horse Show Cudney Farm, Winona, Saturday, May 27.

Driver Ceorge Gledhill of the Fire Department has just completed the job of varnishing the pumper truck. It is a real job and the vehicle looks just like new.

Old Man Flu has The Independet wobbly this week. Everybdy in the joint has been battling old, except Little Dyke, thanks havens. That accounts for the Homecraft - Garry Scott, Cliff ple, weak and not too newsy

Ticket holders will have first First Star - Signifying that the choice at the door at the Blossom

> A grand rally under the auspices of Lincoln county C.C.F. will be held in the Community hall, Beamsville on Tuesday evening next. E. B. Jolliffe, leader of the Opposition in the Ontario house will be the chief speaker.

Winona is not the only place where the hens lay big eggs. Down in Nova Scotia a hen laid an egg 61/2 by 8% inches. The lady who owns the flock delivered a dozen eggs to a customer all double An Investiture ceremony follow yolks except one which had three yolks, in other words 25 yolks for ing his cap and kerchief fron 12 eggs.

Cecil Cocks who had more enem-Two Jungle Dances were explained and demonstrated, the ies than a hound dog has fleas, dance of Baloo the Bear, and Ka. when he was the crackerjack pitcher for the championship St During the collection of the dies Ann's softball team, has taken up

No one in the district realized gaged in telling Time, the Ta-ny last Wednesday afternoon, while Six were receiving instruction on watching Wally St. John cut up the Flag, the Grey Six were tylig capers in the sky in that high Sixer Peter Phelps. For wing this pale, and the White Six learning Sig-Grimsay boy, one, Sergt. "Bubs" The games included a heath House, R.C.A.F. stationed at West game, Whisk the Germs, an in- Toronto.

In the 1944 Canadian Almanac Relay, and a steam - off game, which gives the complete list of The Sixers and Seconds gaven Members of the Ontario Legislademonstration of rescuing a peson tive Assembly, the prefix "Honorable" is given to the members of Leon Beizner, on behalf of the Ontario Cabinet. But it is not Boy Scout Troop presented the given to two former Premiers, Pack with a Scrap Book, 161 gture Messrs. Hepburn and Nixon. Only records of the activities of he during office are provincial Cab-Pack, Akela accepting the ift inet Members entitled to the prefix and thanking the Scouts for teir "Hon."

Richard Stinbury, son of County Song: were enjoyed around the Judge J. G. Stuart Stanbury, has been awarded his arts degree in Caton, chairman of the Boy cout the department of Economics and Political Science at the University Smith, chairman of the Lions Jub of Western Ontario, Ho has com-Boys' and Gisls' Committee Conpleted four year honor course in gratulated the Old Wolves and the three years with first class honors Cubs on the strides they have and was the winner of the Caseral Proficiency Scholarship in the most The meeting closed with the year. In addition he took his full Mouse Howl, and the Pack ging C.O.T.C. treining and attained the three hearty Cub cheers for Acta

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Legion Jottings

West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, held one of their most successful meetings last Wednesday when they had as their guests the W nona Branch. The meeting was held in the LO.D.E. rooms, Grims- Navy League News by and about 50 members were present.

by the boys. Particularly those R.C.N. June 3rd is Navy League Tag who had sons who served with the There are 36 corps in Ontario,

Other speakers of the evening At the annual meeting of the cock, recently returned from a This total for Ontario only. Branch, H. Barnard.

ranged a draw of a side of bacon Merchant Marine.

which was won by H. Barnard of Winona.

The Legion wish to express their appreciation to the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O.D.E. for their kindness in allowing them to use their rooms for their meeting.

A very important work being The speaker for the evening was done by the Navy League is the Prof. V. W. Jackson who gave us a training and equipping of the Sea very interesting talk on the Aleu- Cadets, who are recruited from tians which was much appreciated boys still too young to join the

expedition to Kiska. The talk was and each one has a band and pullwell illustrated with maps and pic- ing boats; the latter a very important equipment.

were our good friend Col. W. W. Ontarto Division held in March Sunday is Mother's Day-God Johnson, D.S.O., M.C., Major G. last, Mr. Ralph C. Ripley, Chair-Weir, M.C., and a former member man of all the Sea Cadets Commitof West Lincoln Branch, now a tees, reported that there was a Wter Commission meets next member of Winona Branch total of 5,674 Cadets and 386 Of-"Woody", father of Capt. Wood- ficers, under constant training.

prisoner of war camp in Germany. The Navy League of Canada has Also the President of Winona been asked by the Government to raise the figure for the whole of Much praise was given Comrade Canada to 15,000 Cadets. These Bob Walters for his excellent job Cadets are the main source of rein arranging the lunch which was cruits for the R.C.N. It is very W. H. Betts, of Grimsby Meat greatly enjoyed by all. Comrade gratifying to know that there are Maket, is constructing a new re- Wally Phipps who is training the now 80,000 men in the Royal Canrigerator at the rear of his store. New High School Bugle Band ar- adian Navy and 45,000 in the

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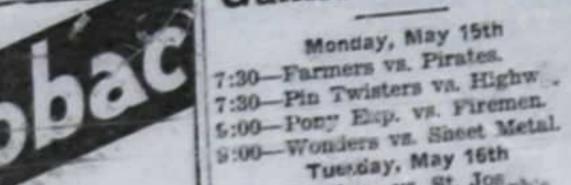
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In the words of that great philosopher of sport, Corp. Thomas Warner, R.C.A.F.-just Old Tom to you, 'one goal is as good as a million, if your team has that goe! when the time gong sounds." The same sage advice holds good in bowling. It was amply proved out last week when Corinne Robertson and her Victory lassies clashed with Our Little Mary Irvine-pardon me, Norton-and her Valiants in the first of 183 the play-off games in the Peach Queen's League for the Metal Craft trophy. Wise bowlers predicted that this set-to would be a flip-a-coin one, and it was. The amazing thing about the play was that Corinne only played one game and then dropped to a 150 score. Valiants took the first frame by 104 points, 951 to 847. In the second razzle Vics. came through to take the works by 107 points, 990 to 883. In the last stanza Vica won by one point (Old Tom's one goal) 980 to 979. Total points show that Vics had in three games 2817 while Valiants gathered 2813. Great bowling, on I four points difference in three games. The play was fast and furious and even Little Whizzer was all tangled up.

The next big surprise of the week came when Bud Elmer and her Vimy team waltzed out and took Doris MacBride and her Vedette outfit into camp two straight games, and by over 300 points and the 231 193 pulchritudious red head graciously defaulted the third game to her vic-158 tors. But all the fun was not in the Metal Craft Trophy play-offs. In 171 150 the Niagara Packers Consolation series, and here is where Old Tom 142 comes into the ricture again, with his famous song "Old Soldiers Never 205 195 Die," that ", eterans team from Robinson street south dropped out of the southend corner of a cloud, somewhere, and gave the Viceroy team a trimming two to one and at that they only had 89 points to play on.

From the pinnacle that I sit in, it looks to me like most any-141 148 thing is liable to happen in both these play-off series. The chips are 233 down now and some of these teams are really hot and rarin' to go, ac 172 look out for storm signals, from most any direction.

Play in the Men's league is going on apace. The great Wonders team bowed to the lowly St. Joseph's outfit the other night, which all goes to prove that you never can tell by the looks of a frog how far he can jump. Ollie Shaw's Black Cats have had so many knots tied in their tail recently that there is no room left for any more. In the 146 181 meantime Gas Rahn and his Gas House gang go merrily on their way Due for a terrible fall when they hit the Pirates or Bill Fisher's But chers. That last paragraph is paid advertising.

Mike Sweet, the little boy with the sunny smile, comes forth wit another confounding baseball play that has his boss, Big Rushton, a in a lather. Mike asked the Big Boy this question: "Can a ball pitch pitch a straight ball, have it come to a dead stop and then return bac 188 to his hands without anybody touching it." Rush couldn't answer 166 Can you? Correct answer next week.

Some sap-head like myself, in one of his liquid moments, wro 837 1037 a book entitled, "Life Begins At Forty" and from all accounts he kne what he was talking about. 40 years ago on Monday, May 8, a ve 168 estimable woman in London-in-the-Bush, that's in Middlesex count 224 kare birth to a bouncing, squalling, squawking baby boy. Naturally s thought that some day he would be Premier of Canada, instead he 177 came a pill-pounding apothecary in Grimsby. A leader in mercanti 198 life, a booster from away back, an absolute, sincere, hard working 210 money gatherer for cigarettes for the poys over there. He admits his self that Life is Just Beginning. Congratulations Cammy.

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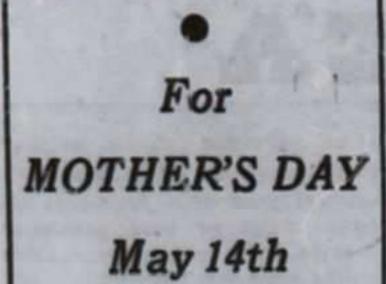
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Through the courtesy of Spit-ec and Mills Advertising Agency of Toronto, we give you here in concse form the history of this plane

The Canadian production of the Mesquito was started in October, from birth to date. 1941. The first machine (bomber type) was test-flown on Sept. 23, 1942 and the first Canadian-built Bomber raided Berlin on December 2,

An R.A.F. Flight Lieutenant who has had 120 operational flights (8 to Berlin), most of these in Mosquitoes, when asked what he thought of the aircraft from a pilot's standpoint, said: "The Losquito is in my judgment the nearest thing to natural flight yet corceived by man." irg. Another well-informed individual, eter Masefield, writing in 'The Aeroplane' said "Like so many go, things which have served the R.A.F., it was conceived not by ", M nistry, nor an Air Staff, but by a

team of designers and engineers of a private firm." The Mosquito is the festest bomber in the world. Actual figures Or Not, it is a mathematical fact cannot be quoted but there is the famous 6/5/4 triangle example: England to Malta six hours, for lunch_Malta to Gibraltar five hours, for in the world today contains in it tea-Gibraltar to England four hours, for dinner. Coming closer to some minute particle of Ashurbanhome, Toronto to Montreal, 50 minutes. Toronto to New York, 55 ipal himself, the King who had all minutes. Burbank, to Toronto, via Kansae City, 7 hours, 40 minutes. the money in the world but didn't

The plant in Toronto represents the administration of the Prime Contract, the main assembly and fly-away point, but it is of interest to note that in excess of 80% of the job is in the hands of sub-centractors (mostly in Ontario and Quebec) and suppliers from all over the North American continent. Some of the main sub-contractors are: General Motors, fully fitted fuselages; Massey Harris, fully, fitted wings; Canadian Power Boat, fully fitted fuselages; Cockshutt Plow,

Otaco Limited, Canada Foundries, Hayes Steel, etc. There are in excess of 6,000 people employed in the Toronto plant and probably 18,000 in sub-contractors' plants working directly on parts for this aircraft, but all told it is estimated that there are 60,000 people working on bits and pieces and components which are ultimately embodied in the Mosquito.

RICHEST MAN LOST ALL

by Bob Rinley, has been made available to the War Finance Committee through the courtesy of the United States Treasury.)

Ashurbanipal of Assyria, the richest man who ever lived, was, worth a trillion and a half dollars 28 inches in size, and each brick -75 times as much gold as is held by the United States Treasury. Yet it availed him nothing! Neither he nor his son had the sense to use this wealth for the good of their his jewels and personal belongings people or for their protection.

And so it was comparatively children-even his pet dog. easy for the Medes and the Per-

(This "Believe It or Not" Story, | stared the great King in the facewhen it was too late-Ashurbanipal, in terror, had a tremendous platform built of polished wood, in the City of Nineveh, and on top of this he heaped all of his wealth-142,000 tons of gold in 2,500,000 bricks (or ingots), each brick 7 by valued at \$50,000. This treasure formed a pyramid of shining gold nearly 100 feet high, and in the intervening spaces he placed all of -his wives on golden beds - his

And then a great quantity of oil sians to invade Assyria and en- was brought from Mosul and pourslave it. And finally, when defeat | ed on top of this golden mass, and

April Showers, May Flowers



They say that April showers bring May flowers 1 showers come first! That's why it's wise to be ready withit the April cost like this very young miss who sports a rain cost made natty rein trench cost of Daddy's. Mother is hoping it won't rain wherom an old | the new spring coat pictured above. Her nimble fingers " she wears the plaid lining of an old tweed coat of her husband's. Made it from big for ner, she was able to salvage enough of the lininghy sizes too Grimsby 251 | coat, and enough of the tweed for a suit for her son.

so the great Ashurbanipal, the ficates" and so make our money 2,600 years ago. Believe it or not! richest man in the world, was consumed in his own wealth. He imnolated himself and became part of this great, conglomerated meltof mass of money. And so ended the Empire of the Assyrians. It never rose again.

I was in Nineveh a few years ago. Only a few mounds marked the spot that was the glory of Ashurbanipal. Why?

Because Ashurbanipal, who had practically all the money in the world, didn't do anything with it! So he and his country were lost.

Even his conquerors-the Medes and the Persians made the same mistake. They came, saw, conquered, and confiscated this great golden, molten mass of money that was once the King and the wealth of the great Empire of Assyria.

What did they do with it? Noth-

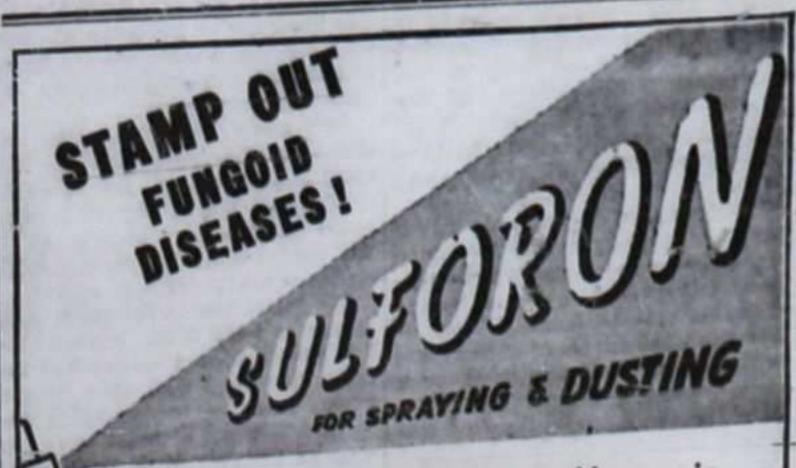
They melted it into money again and remelted it - and in generations since it has been remelted a thousand times - until, Believe It know what to do with it!

What are we going to do with our money today? Enemies threaten us, just as they threatened Ashurbanipal of old

What will it avail us? Nothing? Surely it will avail us no more

himself down among his wives — one thing to do — and that is to wise it will become a molten mass, his family - his pet dog - and "buy and hold more and more Vic- and we the people will be destroyeverything he valued in life. And tory Bonds and War Savings Certi- ed as Ashurbanipal was destroyed

when the torch was applied, the than it did Ashurbanipal unless we directly available to our country-King himself walked in and laid do something with it. And there is make it help our country — other-



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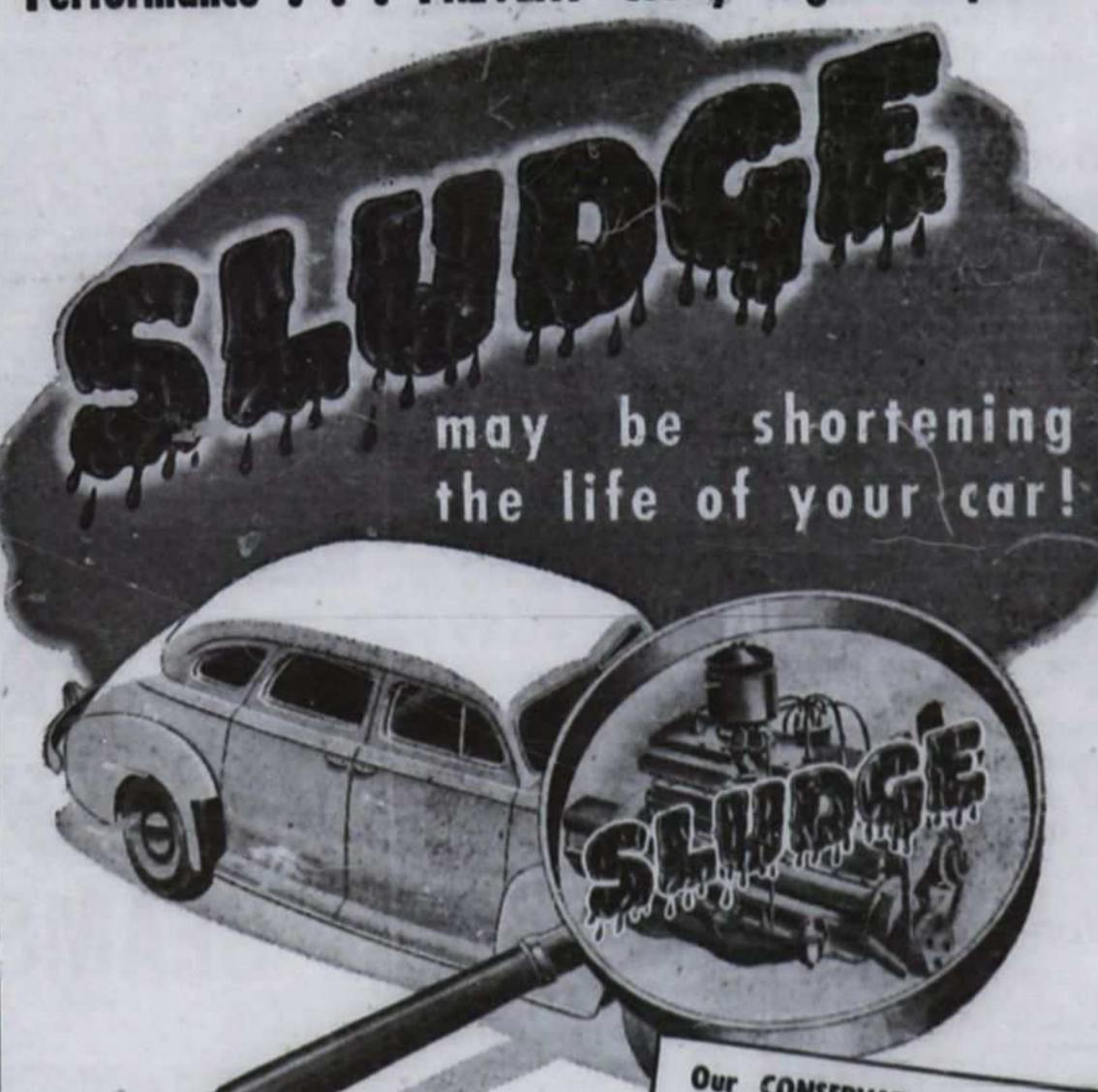
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they are staying in the Dominion will assure him of a perfect shore five days or more and will be pre- strip for many years to come. paring their own meals or having Mr. Hand has on the shore strip them at private homes. They do at the present time, besides the not need ration cards " they are fish shanties, boat houses and net staying less than five days, or if reels, five very high class tourist they are eating all meals in hotels cabins and he contemplates the or restaurants, regardless of the construction of several more as length of stay.

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From Page One

TWO NFW PIERS

and duly passed.

were passed.

for \$117.67 were ordered paid.

tax collected \$41.00.

higher than in 1943.

ment assirtance of any kind, and Visitors need ration cards only if while an expensive proposition, it Reeve of the Village.

soon as the pier work is finished and the strip levelled off. These cabins at the waters edge are the the same as the five cabins that he their agreement of purchase.

To say the least, the cabins are far above the average tourist cabin Nelles Boulevard, has been sold to use gasoline ration cours issued in the automotive sales business to be found throughout the coun-Harvey L. Wood, who has already for his car to obtain g soline for have been placed under try. They are will furnished with began the erection of a new dwell- the auto of Frank Lant R.R. 2, ceiling, J. H. Berry, Motor Vehicle of sale, price, model, model year, carpet and linoseum on the floors, ing house. ice box, built in kitchen cabinets, electric lights, electric stoves and almost everyining to be found in a well furnished home. Each cabin has running water and flush tol-

If the shore strip builds up, ed until consent is given by coun- when he pleaded guilty to driving through the construction of these piers as Mr. Hand figures it will, he intends within the course of few years to have a real lake front beauty spot.

These piers are the third that have been at this point along the lake in the past 60 years. In the 80's and early 90's there was a council to their last meeting. single 100 foot pier out into the lake from the old grain storage warehouse, where boats called to load with grain and other farm produce. It was also from this pier that great quantities of stone, month ; two break-ins; complaints going through town early on Monquarried from the two quarries, investigated, 19; one place search- day, Chief Constable William the Gibson and the Webster, was ed for liquor; 7 dogs, 10 cats cel- Turner gave chase and, as a result, shipped on the old stonehooker, lected for Humane Society; dog recovered a car stolen in Hamilton The Gordon Jerry.

dredged the whole harbour out and 009,000 gals, of water was pumped the machine, however, made a geterected two piers. These piers have by the waterworks system, aver- away through an orchard under been washed away for some years age per day being 266,966 gallons; cover of darkness. In the car, now, as after the death of Mr. biggest day's pumping was April police found tools generally used in Hewitt they received no mainten- 26th, 316,000 gala.; smallest day's breaking total entering. ance at all. The two new piers are pumping, April 9th, 211,000 gals.; Constable Turner's speedometer west of where the Hewitt piers decrease over April 1943, 3,794,000; registered up to 75 miles an hour

TOWN COUNCIL

served by the alacrity and business like manner in which contentious questions on the \$126 ., which was just 24 cents The men were seen running into agenda.

Under present war time regulations Victoria Day, May 24th, is not a public holiday, except for school children, unless proclaimed so by the Mayor upon orders of his council. By motion of council such a proclamation will not be issued by his Worship.

On advice of Mayor Johnson council discussed the present building, plumbing and canitation bylaws as at present constituted. Chairman Inglehart of the Board of Works was instructed to make a thorough survey of the situation and report back to council. At present, people are constructing buildings of certain types, in certain districts, that do not comply with the bylaws and they also do not live up to the 1: " by making application for a perinit to erect

Counciliors Hewitt and Phelps, who represented Grimsby at the Aeronautical Engineers' Convention in Toronto last week, presented a most comprehensive and informative report. This report on "Fruit By Air" will be presen w in full in next week's Independ = 1 Council agreed to join the Aer nautical Institute of Canade at a fee of \$10. per year. Counci. 'sed a motion of congratulatio, to their fellow members upon their

very excellent report Mayor Johnson revorted to council that last Sunday several youngsters of the town had been in Queen's Lawn cemetery and had committeed depredations. They broke the ocks of doors of the storage buildings and disturbed reerrds. Said the Mayor 'this rowdyism must stop, particularly in the netery. The police must take ... uon to ferret out the offenders and the parents must be brought to task and pay for the damage."

With Mayor Johnson and Councillor Bourne voling against the motion, council agreed to sell to Mrs. Kate Smith, "a strip of land on Mountain street, not to exceed a width of 15 feet, at a cost of \$5 per foot, plus nacessary costs of

surveying and deeds." On February 16th, 1876, Grimsby became a incorporated Village and changed its name from "The Forty to Grimsby. Shortly after that date first council meeting was

held and the first bylaw was pass-A lot of water has flowed over In Police Circles

Beamer's Falls and down the old creek bed since that time. A lot 'Appring in county court Friof bylaws have been passed day arged with breshing and through Village and Town coun- enteng with intent, in connection cils. Last night the 1000th bylaw with greent break-in at Current of the Town of Grimsby was given & Betzer's hardware store. i's first, second and third reading Rupert Hakins, 16, of Smithville and WalterAlfred Marquadt, 18, As Mayor Johnson presided at of Eganville, are sentenced to 30 last night's meeting, he recollect- days a jail. It we stated in court ed that on this date in 1897,-47 that on completion sentence the years ago - his father, Thomas two youths would be taken to Johnson, the then Reeve of the Vil- Hamilton to face chrges there.

lage of Grimsby, passed away. William Sipos, 24, Gres, Ont. Thus 47 years later his son was the who told the court the reason h Mayor of the Town of Grimsby, al- didn't report to the aperimental so having served in 1912-13 as farm at Chalk River as ordered was because hewas a minister of Joint Fire Committee accounts the Gospel, was convicted of breach of the Najonal Selective General accounts for \$643.84 Service civilian regulations sentenced to 16 dys in jail. He Council instructed Clerk Bourne will pay a fine of 25 or spend an to take the necessary action to re- additional 21 days in jail. Later claim two building lots sold a year he will be escortedunder R.C.M.P. Used Vehicles ago as purchasers had not carried to Chalk River.

out their obligations as required by George Garr, R.R.2, Beamsville, paid a fine of \$52in Magistrate J. A building lot on the south side H. Campbell's court Friday when Beamsville, Garr's fatter-in-law. Controller, has announced. The building lot at the south- F. H. Baker was special prosecutor This new order applies to sales equipment, and any extras or ac-

ston has been sold to Lloyd Theal. George McBride, aged 28, of A building lot on Fairview Road Beamsville, was sentenced to 10 has been sold to Wm. Lloyd Smith, days in the county jail on Thursfor \$50. No building to be erect- day by Magistrate J. H. Campbell while intoxicated. His driver's per-Dr. J. H. MacMillan, Medical Of- mit was suspended and the auto ficer of Health, presented a very was ordered impounded for three excellent health report of the town months.

town for 1943 which was adopted McBride was arrested Wednesday by Chief Wm. Turner, who Mayor Johnson expressed thanks said the accused cut in and out of to the Lions Club for inviting traffic and went through a red traffic light on the main street in-Chief of Police Turner reported cidentally funt missing a crash that in the month of April one man with the Chief's car by an eyewas apprehended for Hamilton lash.

police; two court cases, both cul- His suspicions aroused by the prits being sent to jail for one speed at which he saw a motor car on Saturday from Alfred Miller, of In 1907 the late John Hewitt During the mouth of April 8,- Stevensville. Four occupants of

decrease in average per day over as he chased the other machine 1943, 126,467 gals. Township sy- back and forth through town but stems were supplied with 552,000 he was unable to overhaul it. On gals, as compared to 541,000 gals. Main west, at Kerman avenue, the all in 1943, a decrease of 11,000 gals. car went into a skid, finally stop-Power bills for April amounted to ping beside an orchard on Kerman. the orchard and Constable Turner

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sought the aid of Provincial Con- of selling motor vehicles, whether Hart in an effort to round them up. Although all roads in the vicinity were patrolled, the men apparently made their way to the Queen Elizabeth Way.

of Livingston avenue, just west of he was convicted of Atempting to buses my individuals who are not

west corner of Kidd and Living- for the oil controller's dipartment. by individuals, not in the business cessories included.

stables Elmer Bowen and Ernest in private deals, by auction or in sales of personal or household effects. Sales of used passenger vehicles have been under a price ceiling since last October.

Maximum prices are established on the basis of new vehicle prices. Allowances are made for depreciation according to the age of the Under Ceiling model, and provision is made for handling charges, optional equip-Sales if used trucks, trailers and ment and transportation charges.

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